For New York and Its Vicinity:

Cloudy, light showers; westerly winds.

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BROKER RAROLD MANUEL OF NEW YORK AND SIX OTHERS KILLED.

SEVEN DEATHS IN A FIRE.

Fatal Fire in the North Charles Street Owelling of James R, Armiger in Baltimore-Bad Furnace Flue the Cause-Mr Manuel's Herolam-Bravery of Firemen

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23 .- A fire that was discov ered at 8:15 o'clock this morning in the base-ment of the residence of Mr. James R. Armiger, the sole member of the jewelry firm of Justis & Armiger, caused the loss of seven lives. One person is likely to die from the injuries. The

Honace Manuel of the firm of Turner & Mahue

James R. Armiger, aged 55. William B. Riley, Mr. Armiger's son-in-law, aged 35 RICHARD RILEY, aged 4.

MARION RILEY, aged 214. Mrs. Mantan Champlain, aged \$3.

JAMES CHAMPLAIN, aged S.

The injured are: Mrs. James Anmoun, aged 50, burned about the arm

Mrs. William B. Riller, severely burned about the

MARY C. WHITE, servant. LUCY TOLIVER, servant.

Rosa Jones, servant. ALICE J. WILLIAMS, servant, shull crushed, with no chance of recovery.

Those who escaped were Misses Virginia and Ellenora Armiger and the colored man servant Louis Whitney, who started the fire in the furnace which was the cause of the accident. Mr. Armiger's home was an imposing four-story white stone-front house, one of a row beconging to the estate of A. S. Abell & Co. It was on North Charles street, the fashionable thoroughfare and was situated between Lafayette and North

When the fire started only the servants were astir. Whitney, the colored man, started the fire in the furnace, while the colored girls, Lucy and Rose, were making preparations for breakfast. Separated from the furnace by a wooden partition was a stairway, and on the other side was another stairway, while just beyond was the light shaft. It was these openings that furnished the combined draught which gave the fire its impetus. Within a few moments after the flames were seen the entire house was enveloped in smoke. As soon as Whitney saw the flash be ran up stairs to Mr. Armiger to give the alarm. The flames and smoke followed him quickly, and once up he could not get down again.

As soon as the Fire Department arrived nets were stretched beneath the windows and the fremen called to those at the windows to jump The crowd in the street, not realizing the extent of the fire and smoke within the house, yelled don't jump." The bewildered inmates held back, and some of them disappeared from the windows. Apparently they went back for clothing, or perhaps for some treasured valuable possession. It was a fatal move, and in most instances cost a life.

Policemen Cerlos and Crowe, in an attempt to rescue those whose lives were in danger, broke in the front door. It was a mistake, for it only gave the fire, which had begun in the basement, the draught it needed, and it roared through the hallways and up the stairs with flerceness. The policemen could not reach the imperilled people, for the stairs were then a mass of flames, and the smoke blinding. The firemen had by this time thrown up ladders the front of the bouse, and District Chief McAfes climbed up to the second story winflow, where Mrs. Armiger was crying for help. The ladder did not quite reach the window, and there was the wildest excitement in the crowd below as McAfee stood on the upper round of the ladder and grasped the window sill for

The Chief encouraged Mrs. Armiger to swing herself out of the window. As the Chief grasped her with one arm, no steadied himself with the other, and had taken one step down the ladder, when it slipped, and McAfee, with the woman in one arm and with the other holding to the window frame, dangled in the air. Fortunately for them. McAfee caught the top | The Police Summoned to the Greek Church round of the ladder on his toe, and, pulling it window and quickly descended with the woman to the sidewalk. A great cheer went up as

re-cued and rescuer reached terra firma. Meantime the smoke poured from the open windows and the crawd around the building had Increased to hundreds. At one of the third story windows appeared the face of a man. He raised the window, and reaching out his hands, shouted to the multitude below. It sent him back an encouraging shout, and a moment later, before a ladder could be run up, disap yeard. When the firemen reached the window the lady of the man was found lying beneati to sufficiented and badly burned. It was Harotd M nucl, a New York stock broker and banker. in his arms was little Richard Riley, a grand-son of Mr. Armiger, also dead. Alice J. Williams, one of the colored servants, a peared at one of the fourth-story windows, shricking. She leaned far out over the pave-

ment.
"Don't jump! Don't jump!" yelled a hun-red voices. She st pped back wringing her-ands. Then she leaned out again and appeared to be trying to call something to those below. Arm the cry went up. "Don't jump!" The terrorized woman drew half beck in the

Acain the cry went up, "Don't Jump!"
The terrorized woman drew half back in the window, and with a shrick threw herself out in the air. Down she shot, her body turning over several times, and struck the marble steps of the residence. She was tenderly carried to Dr. Batchelor's office, opposite, where her life is despaired of. Another colored servant, Mary White, was rescued from a window by the firemen in a semi-conscious condition.

While these scenes were going on in the front of the residence other acts of bravery were being performed in the rear. Mr. Armiger's two daughters, Virginia, aged 25, and Eleanor, 14, were in the second-story back room. Miss Virginia, assisted by her young sister, made a rope of their bed linen, and with this Eleanor was lowered to the ground. Fearing to trust her weight upon the slender cord, Miss Virginia dashed back to the bed, grasped the mattress, pushed it through the window to the ground, twenty feet below. She then jumped and landed thereon uninjured with the exception of a slight sheek.

At the third story window Mr. Riley and

twenty reet below. She then jumped and landed thereon uninjured with the exception of a slight shock.

At the third-story window Mr. Riley appeared, and immediately behind him were Mra. Riley and the three children. The crowd called to them not to jump, and they went back. Mr. Riley's intention was to let his family to the ground by a life line. That was, however, the last seen of Mr. Riley and his children alive. Mrs. Riley again appeared at the window.

A ladder was quickly raised and the firemen caught the woman as she was falling unconscious in the smoke. She was carried to the home of a neighbor. Meanwhile the firemen with sponges in their mouths groped on hands and knees about the rooms. Mr. Riley was found lying on the floor with a child in each arm. All three were dead. About his waist was the life rope.

In the room above were found the bodies of Mr. Armiger and Mr. Manuel, Mr. Manuel was completely dressed, and was clasping in his arms the child of Mrs. Champlain, showing that he had gone down through the smoke and fire to the widow's room in a heroic effort to save life. In the rear room of the third story was found the dead body of the unfortunate widow herself, attired in her night robe.

The Coroner held an inquest to-night, at which Chief McAfee of the Fire Department testified that the fire was caused by the pipe leading from the furnace becoming overheated and setting fire to the woodwork, which was dry as tinder.

Mr. Manuel was the active member of his firm. Turner, Manuel & Co., and ind been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for nearly twenty years. He was 60 years old, and was born and educated in Utica. He was once a director in Daniel Drew's bank. He was the treasurer of the Home for the Blind f: nearly a quarter of a century. He was also an officer in the New York Infant Asylum, and a vestryman in the Church of Zlon and Bi. Timothy. Mr. Manuel was a widower. His wife, who was a Miss Smith, died several years ago. Two daurhers survive him, Miss Evelyn Manuel and Mrs. Adrian H. Muller.

Mr. Archibaid Turner, one of Mr. Manuel's

Adrian H. Muller.

Mr. Archibald Turner, one of Mr. Manuel's partners, went to Haltimore yesterday to arrange for the transportation of the body to his home at 320 West Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Manuel went to Haltimore on Thursday to spend Washington's Birthday, and he was expected to return to-day.

HELPLESS, A PREY TO FIRE.

An Epileptic Girl Fatally Burned in Her Bed in Brooklyn, Lillie Cecilia Lyons, the 14-year-old daughter

of Michael Lyons, a cooper, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon, while lying in bed helpless from epilepsy, at her home in the two-story frame cottage, 112 Ninth street, Brooklyn, She had been an invalid from her youth and

since the winter set in has been confined to her bed, which had been fitted up in a little room, directly off the front sitting room on the first floor. This arrangement had been made so that her mother might always be within easy reach of her. To add to the comfort of the girl a little oil store, which had been in use by the family for three years, was transferred to the room at the beginning of the recent cold spell. The only occupants of the house besides the mother and daughter were the father and a son.

Soon after dinner yesterday the father, acdaughter in Sixth avenue. They had been gone only a few minutes when the oll stove in the girl's room explosted, setting fire to the bedclothing and also to the woodwork of the room. Mrs. Lyons, who had just got through putting the dinner things away, was on her way up stairs to dress when the explosion occurred. She rushed into the sick room, but was driven back by the dense smoke and flames. She then ran to the street screaming for help. The excited neigh-bors quickly gathered, but none of them responded to her frantic appeals to rescue her daughter, for it seemed to them certain death to attempt to reach her. The mother became hysterical and had to be carried to a neighbor's house. Her screams could be heard nearly a block supplies.

terical and and to be carried to a heighnor's house. Her acreams could be heard nearly a block away.

Only a few minutes elapsed before the firemen and policemen arrived. Half a dozen of them made their way into the bedroom while the fire was still in progress, and soon emerged bearing the b dy of the girl in their arms. She still exhibited some silent signs of life, but she died in their arms, She hald been frightfully burned. The bedriffing was almost burned up, and the entire lower part of the house was injured by the ilames.

ilames.

The dead girl was taken in the patrol wagon to the Fifth avenue police station, and thence removed to an undertaker's shop. The building, which is owned by F. C. Fisher, was damaged to the extent of \$400, and the loss on furniture was \$150. Mrs. Lyons, who is 60 years old, and much debilitated through the long nursing of her daughter, was still suffering from shock last night and it was feared that she might lose her reason.

DEATH OF JUDGE HENRY REED, Following a Surgicul Operation Undertaken

us a Lust Resort. Judge Henry Reed of the Court of Common of Philadelphia died yesterday morning at the New York Hospital. He had been ill for many months, and last summer he came to this city to be treated by Dr. Franke H. Bosworth of 26 West Forty-second street for catarrhal trouble. He lived at the Grand Hotel with his cousin, Edward II. Carmich, and eight weeks ago his health was so much improved that he was able to return to Philadelphia and sit in several cases. After a week's work, however, he was obliged to return to this city for further treatment. Ten days ago he became too ill to leave his bed. On Saturday morning, after a consultation between Dr. Bosworth and two other physicians, it was decided that his life saved only by an operation. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening he was removed in a semi-unconscious condition to the New York Hospital, and an hour later the operation was

Hospital, and an hour later the operation was performed. It was found that Judge Reed was suffering from two tumors, one directly over the ness and the other behind the right ear. After the operation he railled slightly. Early yesterday morning he began to sink rapidly. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

Judge Reed was born forty-nine years ago in Philadelphia. His father was Henry Reed, professor of belies lettres in the University of Pennsylvania, who was lost on board the Collins line steamship Arctic when she sank off the Hanks of Newfoundland, forty-four years ago, after a collision with a French steamer. His grandfather was Gen. Reed, who served in Washington's army. Henry Reed was educated in the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from its law school. His wife was a Miss Bond of Philadelphia. There are five children, the oldest S years of age. The body will be taken to Philadelphia this morning.

PASIOR HRUSHKA SHUT OUT.

In Jersey City,

Six policemen under command of Sergeant Soloman went to the Greek Church in Chestnut avenue, Jersey City, yesterday, at the request of a committee of the congregation who anticipated trouble.

The Rev. Gregory Hrushka, the pastor, was arrested last Sunday on a charge of being concerned in the manufacture of cigars on which

cerned in the manufacture of cigars on which the internal revenue tax was not paid. The cigars were made by the Rev. Mr. Hrushka's housekeeper, and were disposed of by Frederick Minchen and his wife.

The congregation held a meeting after the arrests were made and decided to shut Mr. Hrushka out until he had cleared himself of the churge. Fearing that there might be trouble yesterday the committee appointed by the congregation called in the police. When Mr. Hrushka presented himself at the church yesterday admission was refused him. He protested, but in vain. Services were conducted by a tireck priest from Pennsylvania.

IS HE ONE OF THE FIREBUGS!

Detective McNaught Thinks He Has Another Member of the Gung. HARTFORD, Feb. 23. -Another alleged memer of the organized gang of firebugs in New York has been found in New Britain. The name he gives is Charles Jacobs. He asked a friend for aid to get out of the country, which aroused suspicions, and he was arrested for a vagrant and brought to Hartford jail. He showed a

and brought to Hartford jail. He showed a familiarity with the operations of the New York gang of fire insurance swindlers, and Chief of Police Coulin of New York was notified.

Yesterday Detective Sergeant MoNaught of New York and a man named Rosenbaum came here, as it was thought Jacobs might be a man named Miller, who is wanted as a member of this garg. He is not Miller, but McNaught is satisfied that he is another member of the gang. Ho will be taken to New York in twenty days, when his sentence for vagrancy is fluished.

RUINED SALOON MAN'S SUICIDE.

He Strangled Himself in the Middle of the Night Beside His Sleeping Wife.

Frank Arpighorfp, who had a saloon at 126 East 120th street, which depended on its Sunday business for its profits, was compelled to ony pusiness for its profits, was compelled to close it two weeks ago, and was to give up his rooms this week. He had no money left.

At 1 o'clock this morning his wife awoke and round that her husband, whom she supposed to be sleeping beside her, had, while she slept, fastened a leather strap to the bedpost, made the loose end fast about his neck, and thrown himself out of bed, so that he had strangled to death by the bedside.

Methodist Preacher Becomes a Unitarian BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 23.-The Rev. William Peck of Waitingford was to occupy Dr. Pullman's pulpit at the First Methodist Church to day, but yesterday the church committee was notified by the Presiding Elder that he had with drawn Mr. Peck's license as a Methodist preach-cr, as Mr. Peck had adopted the Unitarian faith. The church was instructed not to allow him to preach, and secured two local ministers to offi-ciate at the services.

Machole Blown Out by Gas.

A spark in some manner reached an accumulation of gas in the subway in Third avenue, near Thirty-fifth street, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and an explosion followed which blew the iron cover of the nearest manhols twenty the fron described in the circ.

The cover landed within five feet of Roundsman Riducii of the East Thirty-fifth street police squad, who rang a fire alarm. When the engines arrived the firemen found nothing to do.

A Somuambullst's Bad Fall.

Patrick Purcell, aged 58 years, of 491 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, while walking in his sleep yesterday morning, fell down stairs and received a fracture of the skull. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

DR. JAMESON'S MEN ARRIVE

THOSE WHO FOLLOWED HIM ON HIS WILD RAID ARE IN ENGLAND.

No Crowd to See Them Land-They Felt More Comfertable When Overcoats Were Supplied-Bitter Against the Ultlanders Who Left Them in the Lurch,

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 23,-The British steamer Harlech Castle, from Port Natal, Jan. 28, arrived here at 3:05 o'clock this morning, having on board 305 troopers who took part in Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvani, and who were compelled to surrender to the Boers. These men were turned over to the English authorities by the Boer Government, and the former ordered that they be brought to England. The officers of the expedition, including Dr. Jameson, are on the transport Victoria, which is expected to arrive some time during the night. Among the men on the Harlech

Castle there were six sick. Shortly before 1116 o'clock a tender went alongside the Harlech Castle. The troopers were all mustered on the deck of the steamer, and their transfer to the tender was quickly accomplished. It was thought that much enthusiasm would be displayed on their arrival here, as there is scarcely a doubt that their raid, illegal though it was, caused much popular admiration in England. The fact did not bear out expectation. There was no crowd present to witness their disembarkation from the tender, and there was no cheering.

A majority of the troopers were attired in the police uniform of the British South Africa Company, but a number were nondescript garments. Overcoats and other clothing suitable to this climate were supplied to them, and they then looked far more comfortable than they did in the early morning. They are a hardy-looking lot of men. Their ages ranged from 20 to 35 years. Many of them belong to some of the best families in England, having gone to South Africa, where they could do work which, had they done it here, would have caused them to have been looked down upon by their acquaint-

ances. The reporter of the United Press interviewed a number of the men. Their stories of the fight, which ended in their surrender at Krugersdorp, varied widely. Some of them said that when they surrendered to the Boer force their ammunition had been exhausted, while others declared that there was no lack of ammunition. They all agreed that the Boers lost from 170 to 200 men killed, though this has been denied by the Boers themselves. One of the complaints that has been repeatedly made against the Boers' method of warfare is that they will not face their foes in the open, but hide behind trees and rocks and in gullies, and pick their enemics off without themselves being seen. If they followed this method in their attack on Dr. Jameson's force, and it has been repeatedly stated that they did, it is hard to understand how their loss could have been as heavy as the troopers claim. One of the men, however, said that he had seen the official Boer return of their dead. and that this showed that 182 were killed.

In one particular all the troopers were in hearty agreement, and that was in denunciation of the Ultianders of Johannesburg, who, they declared, had induced them to enter the Transvaal and then did not dare to raise a finger to help them, though they (the foreign residents) had a large and well-armed body of men who. if they had been sent to Dr. Jameson's aid, would have put an entirely different face on the affair. The men were very bitter in their expressions against the Johannesburgers.

Shortly after the troopers had been landed they received railroad tickets at the expense of the Government, and all were immediately shipped to their homes. Many of them are Irishmen and Scotchmen. Some have large interests in Mashonaland and expect to return to South Africa when quiet is restored there. A number of the men said that the gold fields of the Mashonaland Company would give all of the party a bonus of £100 in London A large number of newspaper reporters are

here. Their interest is centred in Dr. Jameson and the other officers on the Victoria, and every effort will be made to secure interviews with them. It is thought, however, that the Government has made arrangements to use prisoners being talked to by reporters.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- A majority of the troopers arrived at the Paddington station this evenng from Plymouth. A moderate sized crowd was in the street, but none of its members. even though they were relations of the men. were allowed to enter the station. Most of the crowd believed that Dr. Jameson and his party had arrived, and they refused to be dis-

abused. When the cabs and carriages conveying the nen issued from the station the crowd cheered hem lustily. The troopers enjoyed their reception, and waved their hats in response to he cheers. As they proceeded eastward their uniforms attracted attention, and large crowds followed the vehtcles, cheering and rearing

for Dr. Jameson. There was a big demonstration in Piccadilly Circus, where the crowd was so dense that the carriages proceeded with difficulty. There was a great contrast between the reception accorded the men in London and Plymouth. The enthusiasm displayed here showed that

Dr. Jameson is a popular hero in London. The statement made some days ago, that after Mr. Chamberlain's interview with Cecil Rhodes the Government had decided that it was important to prevent Dr. Jameson from communicating with anybody before he was delivered to justice, and had, therefore, despatched Inspector Froest with a warrant to arrest him en route, proves to have been erroneous in respect of the despatch of Inspector Froest, Instead of coing to arrest Dr. Jameson, the inspector went to Madeira, where he joined the Harlech Castle and accompanied her to England. It is learned that he attempted to pump the troopers on the subject of the raid, but he met with little suc-

subject of the rain, but he met with little success.

Some of the troopers here deny the story that
they were without food and water on their
march to Krugersdorp, and thus contradiction
is given to the statement that they were exhausted through lack of these essentials, and
that this was one of the reasons that led to
their surrender.

The morning papers will publish to-morrow
column after column of stories told by the men
who came to England on the Hariech Castle.

These stories contain little that has not already been cabled by the United Pross. Some
of the men declare that Dr. Jameson did not
receive the order from the Colonial Office
instructing him to return to British torritory until after the fighting with the Boers
had commenced. As soon as the order was received the white flag was raised by the British
as a token of surrender.

DR. JAMESON ARRIVES.

Reporters Find Him Asleep and Ars Not Permitted to Talk With Him. PLYMOUTH, Feb. 24.—The transport Victoria inchored in the Sound at midnight. As soon as was learned that she had arrived a boat that had been chartered by the reporters put out to her. When the press boat attempted to run alongside the transport she was warned off, the warning being accompanied by the information that no communication would be allowed with

the prisoners. Several officers of the Victoria were on deck, and they were questioned at long distance regarding Dr. Jameson and his officers. They de-clined to give any information beyond the statement that all the prisoners were well, and that Dr. Jameson was asleep.

It is believed that for the present the precau ions taken by the Government will prevent any of the prisoners being interviewed, but every effort will be made to secure their version of the events that led to the invasion of the Transwasi and the occurrences that took place thereafter, a story that the public is eagerly awaiting.

HIT WITH A PIECE OF MEAT. Mrs. Votter Dying of Peritonitis as the Result-Accuses Butcher Keller.

Goroner Nason of Brooklyn was sum oned in a hurry last night to the house of Adolph Varter, at 885 Madison street, to take the antemortem statement of Vatter's wife, Margaretha, who, it is said, is dying of peritonitis as the result of injuries she received on the after-

noon of Jan. 25 in the butcher shop of Stern & Keller at 1,163-1,165 Broadway, Mrs. Vatter, who is 20 years old, was married a year ago. Her husband keeps a barber shop in the Boree building in this city. On the day that Mrs. Vatter went to the butcher shop she was waited on by Emil Keller, a member of the firm. How she was treated she thus related to the Coroner:

"It was between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon," she said, "when I went to the butcher shop to get four or five pounds of lamb, Emil Keller walted on me. He cut off about ten pounds of meat. I told him that it was too much in weight, and, furthermore, I told him that I thought he might let me look at the meat before cutting it. Then I told him that I didn't want that piece. He said to me: "'If you don't take that piece of meat I'll

throw it at your damned head." "I was astonished at his remarks, and e ore I could reply be cut off another piece o - eat and put it on the scales. It weighed a little less than the other piece, and neither did I want that. Then we had an argument, and I turned to leave the place. I had only pro-ceeded four or five steps when I was struck by something in the back on the left side over the hip. I looked around and found the last piece of meat I had refused to take lying on the floor.

"I went home, and on the same night while I was washing dishes I was taken with severe pains where I was struck. I had to lie down, and since then I have been under the care of doctor. A week ago I gave premature birth to a child. I am sure it was Keller who hit me." Dr. George Hoffman, who has been attend-

ing Mrs. Vatter, found her in a critical condition when he called last evening, and directed the police to notify the Coroner. The latter empanelled a jury, who were present while Mrs. Vatter was making her statement. Afterward the Coroner issued a warrant for the arrest of Keller.

DIED IN A TROLLEY CAR. An Unidentified Elderly Woman Who Had Probably Come from Greenwood,

Just before car 57 of the Fifth avenue trolley line, in Brooklyn, left the station at Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, opposite the main enrance of Greenwood Cemetery, about half-past o'clock last night, an elderly woman, who seemed to be in ill health, got aboard. She was so feeble that Conductor Cormack Rogers assisted her to a seat in one corner of the car. She kept her seat all through the run to the Fulton ferry, and two or three times Conductor Rogers thought she was ill.

When the car stopped at the ferry she made no effort to leave, and Conductor Rogers spoke to her. She made no response, and he put his hand on her shoulder. Then he saw that she

hand on her shoulder. Then he saw that she was unconscious.

Conductor Rogers jumped off his car and called a policeman, who sent an ambulance call to the City Hospital. Dr. Farrell, who responded, found that the woman was dead. She was apparently about 55 years old, of medium build, and perhaps five feet five inches in height. Her complexion was dark and her hair gray. She wore a black serge suit and a black serge jacket with a velvet collar. Her hat was of black feether tips. It was made at flichtenfelit's in New York. The woman wore steel spectacles and carried a small steel crucifix. She haid a heavy gold ring and small gold earspectacies and carried a small steet credity. She had a heavy gold ring and small gold earrings. There was \$6 in her pocketbook. The police suppose that she was a New Yorker, who had been visiting a grave at Greenwood Cemetery. The body was left in the car, which was switched to a sidetrack, awaiting the action of the Coroner.

LAST OF SWEENT'S HOTEL.

It Closed on Friday, and the Building Will Be Altered for Offices. Sweeny's Hotel, at 23 Duane street, has been closed for good. It was opened in August, 1857, by Daniel Sweeny, father of the three brothers, Charles, Daniel, and John, who have run it since his death, in 1888. At first the hotel occupied the whole of the northwest corner of Dunne street and Chatham street. It was patronized almost wholly by merchants who came to New York to buy goods for their country stores. Before the war it was a favorite resort. particularly with men from the Southern States, planters who had come to see the city, as well as merchants here on business. At that time the old Broadway Theatre was running, and Booth's in Chatham square, Laura Koenes in Broadway, and Wallack's and Niblo's were

iso open. In 1879 part of the Duane and Chatham street In 1879 part of the Duane and Chatham street, orner was given up to a business block, the Sweeders's keeping that part on each side of the business block for their hotel. As business went up town other hotels shut up, notably the New York and the Metropolitan and the St. Nicholas, But Sweeny's did not change. It was like the bug hotel in a country town. In the summer time the guests used to take the big armchairs out of the rotunda and sit in front of the hotel after supper, smoking and gossiping, apparently oblivious of their surroundings.

Recently the Sweenys sold the property to August Classon, who will alter it for offices. The hotel was closed on Friday.

ROBBED ON AN ELEVATED TRAIN.

Miss Hoffman Chased the Thief When He Got Off, and He Was Nabbed.

Miss Augusta Hoffman of Elizabeth, N. J., while going up town yesterday in a Third avenue elevated railway train with her parents, who live at 302 East 102d street, missed her purse soon after passing Ninety-second street. At the same time a man who had boarded the train at Thirty-fourth street and sat next to her went into the next car. She and her narents followed, but the man got off the train at Ninety-ninth street before they could catch him. Miss Hoffman was close behind him, however, and she pursued him while her parents should for the police until he took refuge in the hall at 1,902 Third avenue. He was found later by a policeman concealed behind a barrel in the cellar. He said he was John Y. Sullivan, a tinker, of Long Island City. When he was a fraigned in the Harlem Court he was held for trial. Miss Hoffman's purse, which contained \$15, was not found. purse soon after passing Ninety-second street.

LOSS OF SS KILLED HER. Mrs. Jaretzki Succumbed to Heart Disease

When She Missed the Money. Mrs. Nellie Jaretzki of 222 Avenue C died uddenly at her home on Saturday night. Dr. Robert A. Theyson of 61 St. Mark's place, who was called in to attend her, believes that the woman died of shock caused by loss of money. Mrs. Jaretzki was a widow, whose son George, Mrs. Jaretzki was a widow, whose son treorge, 20 years old, was her sole support. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Jaretzki put \$6 in bills in the top drawer of her bureau. Late that evening when she went to the drawer to get the money it was missing.

She became greatly excited, and fell to the floor gasping for breath. She died a short time after lir. Theyson's arrival. Mrs. Jaretzki had been suffering from heart disease. The money had not been found late last night.

NO ANTI-BRITISH MOVEMENT. More Friendly Feeling Between the Boers and Uttlanders.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 23.—The Standard says that all the stories of an anti-British move-ment having for its object the deposition of President Krüger when he goes to England in response to the invitation of Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary, are false. The paper adds that the reports are resented.

The Rand and Pretoria are joining hands over the Vredendorp disaster, in which so many persons lost their lives through a dynanitie explosion, and race feeling has almost vanished. The Boers and Utlanders are cooperating in their efforts to help the sufferers. Fifteen hundred persons who were rendered destitute by the explosion will have to be provided for for a long time. The fund of about 2100.000 that has been raised for the benefit of the sufferers is inadequate. response to the invitation of Mr. Chamberlain.

MOBBED J. L. KERNOCHAN.

FAR ROCKAWAY FIREMEN RIOT ON A LONG ISLAND TRAIN.

One Tosses a Prize Dog from Mr. Kernechan's Seat and Occupies Its Pince-Ho Makes Remarks and Mr. Kernochan Protests-The Protest Followed by a Blow and that by a Fight Between the Firemen and Mr. Kernochan and Hts Grooms,

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Feb. 23.—The passengers in he smoking car of the train that left Long Island City at 12 o'clock Saturday night for lamaica and Hempstead saw and some of them took part in an interesting scrimmage. In this ear were many firemen of Far Rockaway who (ad been attending the Washington's Birthday parades in Brooklyn and New York, and it is said that some of them were somewhat intoxicated. In the same car were several members of the Meadowbrook liunt Club and their grooms, who had been at the dog show and were returning to Hempstead.

James I., Kernochan, one of the prominent Meadowbrook Club members, had beside him on a seat a French bulldog, Margot, which had won second prize for Mrs. Kernochan at the dog show, and also a white English terrier, Nellio which had won first prize. As the train reached Glendale, one of the Far Rockaway firemen walked to the forward part of the car where Mr. Kernochan was sitting, and pushing the French bulldog off the sent sat down. He then, it is sald, began abusing the inoffensive dog and making remarks to Mr. Kernochan These remarks for a time were unnoticed. Finally Mr. Kernochan gave the dog to a groom, and then told the fireman to mind his business. The fireman, it is said, immediately struck him a severe blow in the mouth. Mr. Kernochan grappled with the fireman, and also

delivered several blows with good effect. Upon seeing that their comrade was getting the worst of the fight, two other firemen took a hand in it, and Mr. Kernochan was knocked down. As he lay on the floor of the car his as sailants, it is said, kicked him in the back, chest, and sides. He was also struck in the face and he got several cuts and bruises, as well as a black eye.

Mr. Kernochan's foreman, Harry J. Hewitt, and his grooms, John Hastings, Daniel Junk, Thomas Gibson, and Thomas Murphy went to his assistance. This started a general row in which about twenty-five firemen and the grooms were involved. In attempting to defend Mr. Kernochan from the firemen's blows, Harry Hewitt was knocked half through a car window He has several bruises on his back and chest Daniel Junk was propably the most seriously injured. He was knocked down and kicked several times in the back, chest, head, and stomach. John Hastings, who is described as a boy received a terrific blow back of the car. He was knocked, it is said, fully ton feet. His head struck a piece of iron, and he lay for a time

senreless. Not until the train reached Jamaica, where the firemen changed cars for Far Rockaway, did the fighting cease. The conductor of the train, I., J. Beers, and the trainmen were unable o enter the car to afford assessance, as the door at each end was bekt firmly shut by the firemer during the disturbance. It is understood that Mr. Kernochan will appear to-morrow before Justice Francis B. Taylor of Hempstead and demand warrants for the arrest of the firemen concerned in the fight.

Mr. Kernochan a few years ago was regarded as one of the best, if not the best, gentleman rider in the country. He is an all around athlete, and is very clever with his fists. He is particularly known as a horseman. When he gave up racing he took to the hunting field, and he is now one of the most expert and enthusiastic followers of the hounds in America.

DISLOYALTY IN A ROCHESTER CLUB.

The Monroe Doctrine Denounced and the Character of Washington Assalled. ROCHESTER, Feb. 23.-The town is talking about a scene at a Washington's Birthday banquet in one of the swell clubs last night. Among the guests was Dr. Hill, President of the Rochester University. Dr. Hill delivered an Washington and extelled the Monroe doctrine The speech was interrupted by a whistle in the mouth of a prominent member of the bar, and at its close a member of the club rose in his place and said in reference to Dr. Hill's re-

"That is talking to the gaileries and is black-"Do I understand the gentleman to say that I

am a blackguard?" asked Dr. Hall. "What I say is that it is talking to the galleries and is blackguardism," repeated the club-

"If that is talking to the galleries, then I belong in the galleries," interposed another mem-ber of the club, and the incident closed for the time being. A little later the lawyer with the whistle arose and made his speech. He denounced the Monroe doctrine as a myth, unworthy of con-

sideration. In his estimation the so-called "Father of his Country" was greatly overestimated, and the country would have been much better off without him. The only excuse for the occurrence which has

vet been advanced is that sufficient time had not been allowed to clapse between drinks.

BROCK'S LAST REQUEST.

He Bidn't Want to Die with His Boots Os. as It Had Been Sald He Would Ashgnovy, Mo., Feb. 23. A fight in the streets

of this town yesterday with revolvers between J. Brock, an attorney-at-law and chattel mortgage dealer, and James Gilmore, resulted in Brock's death, one of Gilmore's bullets penetrating Brock's abdomen. Gilmore was taken into custody. He received two wounds, which are not serious.

The trouble grow out of a loan made by Brock to his slayer, who alleges that Brock charged him exorbitant rates and then tried to rob him of his property. Lawsuits over the matter were decided in Gilmore's favor. Brock was indicted in the Green County Criminal Court, charged with the theft of Gilmore's horse.

Brock came here from Taney county in 1802, to which place he moved from Mound City, Kan. The prediction was often made that he would die with his boots on. Just before dying he said: "Take my boots off. Don't let me die with them on."

PATRIOTS WOULDN'T PARADE. the Danish Fing.

PERTH AMBOY, Feb. 23.-Fifty members of the patriotic order Sous of America refused to lead a parade here yesterday because the Danish flar was carried in the last section. The parade was a part of the exercises attending the parale was a part of the exercises attending the unveiling of a monument of Washington, which the Scandinavian people of Perth Amboy presented to the city. The American flag was alone everywhere but in the last section, and there the Danish flag was carried alongside of it. Marshal J. H. Tyrrell refused to listen to a demand from the order that the Danish flags be removed, and the men marched in a body to their hall and disbanded.

HAS HUNTER WITHDRAWNS

A Report that He Is Out of the Race for the United States Senate,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 23.—Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, Republican nominee for United States Senator, has practically withdrawn from the contest. He yesterday made a proposition to the four Republican legislators who have re-fused to support him, that if they would give him unqualified support for one week he would agree to the substitution of a new candidate in case he should not win in that time.

This was declined by Senator Rummaus, who represents the bolters.

HARRISON TO WED ON APRIL 6.

Dr. Brown of St. Thomas's to Marry Him to Mrs. Dimmtck on Easter Monday. Gen. Harrison and Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick will be married on Easter Monday, April

I, by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown of St Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church. On Saturday Dr. Brown received a note from Private Secretary Tibbett asking him if he would be at liberty on April 6 to perform the marriage ceremony. Dr. Brown replied that he would be very glad to do so.

"I have not seen the General," Dr. Brown said last evening, "and I do not know what ar-rangements he has made; whether he wants to be married in the church or at Mrs. Dimmick's iome. All that I know about it is what was contained in Mr. Tibbott's note."

tien. Harrison was not to be seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. Yesterday he rose early and left the hotel about half past nine, going to Mrs. Dimmick's home in East Thirtyeighth street. Mrs. Dimmick and he went to church together. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, lugging his

boomlet, came to see Gen. Harrison later, and lunched with and was with him most of the afternoon, Mr. Elkins, it was ascertained, does not want Harrison to do anything to help Gov.

It has been said that Harrison on this visit might be induced to say a kind word for Morton He will not if Elkins's advice is accepted. Gov. Morton's friends are not friendly to either Harrison or Elkins. And Harrison would just as soon see McKinley throw into the brook as not. He and his friends will not forget McKinley's 162 votes in the Minneapolis Convention four years ago, when McKinley went there as a Harrison man. So it is nice little personal fight all around.

Senator Quay has told his friends that he does not believe Harrison is sincerely out of the race. Mr. Platt differs with Mr. Quay in this matter. He believes that Harrison's letter puts him entirely ontside of the Presidential pasture in which eleven and if Elkins is counted twelve) Republicans of national renown are already browsing.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND THE SUN. He Is Very Much Pleased with This News.

paper's Comments on the Transvant. BERLIN, Feb. 23.-The reporter of the United Press learns that the editorials on the Transraal situation published in THE NEW YORK Sun have greatly pleased the Emperor, who mentioned them in a private conversation with Mr. J. B. Jackson, United States charge d'affaires, at a recent court function. Clippings from THE SUN upon the Transvaal and other subjects are submitted to the Kaiser almost every day.

READING SEALED LETTERS.

A Chemist Trying to Produce Envelopes Impervious to X Rays.

BERLIN, Feb. 23. In consequence of experiments with the Roentgen rays enabling the reading of the contents of enclosed letters, a Berlin chemist is making experiments with a substance for the manufacture of envelopes which will be impervious to the rays.

LI HUNG CHANG COMING HERE.

He Will Return from St. Petersburg to China by Way of the United States, WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - When it was announced some days ago that Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese statesman, had been appointed to represent the Emperor at the coronstion of the Czar and Czarina of Russia at Moscow in May, the Hon. John W. Foster of this city, who was associated with Li as counsel in the peace negotiations with Japan last summer, invited him to visit the United States en route to Russia. Mr. Foster has received a telegram from Li acknowledging the receipt of the invitation, and saying that he had decided to return to China from Russia by way of Europe and the United States. No date was fixed for his coming, but a visit to this country may be expected from the distinguished Chinaman

some time during the summer. M. D. HARTER'S SUICIDE.

Was Passing the floure. FOSTORIA, Feb. 23.—The remains of the late

M. D. Harter ware taken to Mansfield this afternoon for interment. There seems to be no question now but that he killed himself at 5 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Pinet, residing in the adjoining house, heard a sound like the report of a pistol at that hour. A heavy freight train was passing at that time, and it would seem Mr. Harter chose it so the sound of the pistol report would be

drowned. Ex-Secretary Foster said to-day that a few weeks ago when he rode to Philadelphia with Mr. Harter he noted actions on his part which he thought queer.

One thing impressing him in particular was the fact that although Mr. Harter was a rampant free trader all his life, he said that he was now satisfied that this country needed protection, and urgently hoped that McKinley would be nominated and elected President.

SHOT AFTER A COURT QUARREL

An Attorney Killed on the Street After Trini in Mississippi. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23.-Albert W. Sullivan, an attorney of Oxford, Miss., was killed by

Moody Swain, near Dallas, Miss., yesterday afternoon. Suilivan, in company with Edward Watson, a young law student, went to Dallas to take part in a trial. In the progress of the case, Swain, who was drinking, interfered several times, and Sullivan requested him to be quiet. At the conclusion of the trial Sullivan and Watson started to their buggy, when Swain came up to Sullivan and cursed him. Sullivan struck Swain with his fist. Swain pulled his pistol and fired, the ball striking Sullivan in the head. Then Swain shot twice at Watson, but his aim was bad and Watson was not hurt.

Then Swain fired a final shot, striking a bystander, John Coffee, in the arm, A. W. Sullivan is a nephew of ex-Senator W. V. Sullivan.

KILLED A WOMAN AND HIMSELF. Their Bodies Found in a Disorderly House

In San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - The bodies of May Conboy and John Dolan were discovered in a disorderly house on Morton street yesterday afternoon with a builet hole through brains of each. Clutched in Dolan's right hand was a revolver with which the murder and suicide had been committed. It was apparent that Dolan had first shot the woman and then killed himself. Miss Conboy was the daughter of respectable parents. One of her uncles is a Captain and another a Sergeant of Police. She broke away from home reetraints about six months are and had since led a wild life. Dolan was a bartender, who lost his position a few days ago, and the supposition is that while integricated and despondent they agreed to die together.

A Girl Abducted and Benten

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 23. Near Lees burg, Fla., on Thursday night, Miss Maud Darrell, a seventeen-year-old Chicago girl, spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong. was abducted and taken to the woods. The girl was stripped and tied to a tree, where she re-mained until searchers found her vesterday, She was unconscloss and stiff from cold. She is reported to be dying.

Two Women Shot Through a Window. Houston, Tex., Feb. 23. John Priest, a farmer, returned home from this city last night and found his mother and his wife dying from gunshot wounds. While they were attending to domestic duties last evening some one fired two charges of buckshot through the window.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ADOLF LADENBURG LOST.

DISAPPEARED FROM THE STEAM-

The New York Banker and Millionaire Was on His Way Home from Nessan, Where He Had Gone for His Bratth - It Is Thought He West on Deck at Night While Ill and Was Swept Away by a Wave that Broke Over the Vessel,

SHIP NIAGARA.

The Ward line steamship Niagara arrived here from Nassau early yesterday morning with tidings of the disappearance during the voyage and evident death of Adolf Ladenburg of the banking house of Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. of 44 and 46 Wall street. The steamship had the most tempestuous voyage in the experience of her commander, Capt. Crocker. She passed through a flerce burricane, and the seas ran mountain high most of the time. They broke over her decks, preventing most of her passengers from appearing on deck, and the crew had to exercise extraordinary caution to ave themselves from being swept away. Mr. Ladenburg was missed some time between 11 o'clock on Wednesday night and 6 o'clock on Thursday morning. The story of the voyage and of the disappearance of Mr. Ladenburg was told by Purser T. H. Pemberton, as Capt, Crocker, who had been on the bridge night and day during the storm, went home as soon as his ship reached here to get a much-needed rest.

Purser Pemberton said that the Niagara left Nassau, N. P., at 6 o'clock last Tuesday evening. Mr. Ladenburg was among the saloon pas-sengers who boarded the steamer there. Some of the others were: P. Larsen, E. O. Bell of New Haven, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, Mrs. M. E. Maynard of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. G. Selden of Erle, W. S. Russell of Detroit, L. R. Groves of Albany, E. J. Swan of Montreal, H. C. Howes of Philadelphia, and Ernest Ricci.

"Soon after clearing the harbor, and when the land was about disappearing from view." said the purser, "we ran into a severe southwest nurricane. The ship rolled and tossed, and many of the passengers became seasick. Mr. Ladenburg appeared to be well and cheerful when he came aboard. He had been across the ocean several times, he said, out always became seasick, and he expressed fear that he would have another attack when he saw the storm coming up. He appeared at dinner, but soon after he retired to his room. He had stateroom No. 11 on the lower deck on the starboard side aft. He remained in his room all night and did not appear at the breakfast table in the morning. At 8 o'clock the steward went to his room and found him lying in his bunk. He was very ill, and said he did not went to be disturbed. He declined medical assistance. The steward told Robert Evans, one of his assistants, to see that nothing needful to

Mr. Ladenburg's comfort was lacking. "Mr. Ladenburg did not come out to dinner. and in the evening Evans entered his stateroom. Mr. Ladenbury was still lying down. He had made no attempt to dress during the day. He asked Evans to open the porthole window to let in fresh air, and told him to return and close it at 11 o'clock. Evans returned at that hour, and opening the door noiselessly found Mr. Ladenburg apparently asleep. He quietly

Mr. Ladenburg apparently asleep. He quietly closed the window and left the room. Mr. Ladenburg did not open his eyes while Evans was in the room.

"At d o'clock on Thursday morning Evans paid another visit to Mr. Ladenburg's room and was surprised to that the door unlocked. The stateroom was empty. Mr. Ladenburg's clothes hung on the pegs around the room where he had placed them when he retired on Tuesday night. Part of his palamas were lying on his bunk. After searching the saloon and smoking room Evans became alarmed and called the chief steward, John Reling, and myself. We got several of the crew and made a systematic search of the steamer, but could not find Mr. Ladenburg. The hurricane was still at its height, and it was as black as pitch outside. There was a tremendous sea running, and I reasoned that he had gone up on deck for some reason or other and had been swept away by the seas, which were breaking over the decks. Nobody had seen Mr. Ladenburg since the time Evans went to the stateroom to close the porthole.

"When I became satisfied that he was not on the steamer I called Mr. W. S. Russell, one of the passengers, and we made an inventory of Mr. Ladenburg's effects. We found his watch and chain under his pillow, and there was \$125 in bills in his trousers pockets. After we had made the inventory I sealed the room, and it is sealed yet."

Chiof Steward Reling corroborated Purser

sealed yet."

Chiof Steward Reling corroborated Purser Pemberton's story. He said that he had talked with Mr. Ladenburg several times during the voyage. He seemed to be particularly cheerful, Steward Reling said. "He told me he had been to Florida for his health, and decided to visit Nasau," said the steward. "He seemed to be glad to get away from Nasau, as he did not like the place. He wore a brown and white plaid suit. He did not take a drink of any sort of liquor during the time he was aboard the steamer."

giad to get away from Nassau, as he did not like the place. He wore a brown and white plaid suit. He did not take a drink of any sort of liquor during the time he was aboard the steamer."

Mr. Ladenburg lived most of the time at his beautiful country home at Lawrence, L. f. His wife, who was Miss Emily Stevens before he married her, ten years ago, is a famous beauty and a leader of society. She came to town on Saturday evening, expecting to meet her husband when he arrived to-day. Mr. Ladenburg's house in the city is at 13 East Thirty-eighth street, and Mrs. Ladenburg had it put in readiness to receive him. She did not go down to the pier, but was waiting at home for her husband, who had telegraphed that he would sail for home on the Nisgara. When a reporter called at the house yesforday morning the butler who answered the door bell said that Mrs. Ladenburg had not yet received any tidings of the disappearance of her husband, With the servant the reporter set out to find Ernst Thalmann, Mr. Ladenburg's partner. They met him on the way to Mr. Ladenburg's house, whither he was going, expecting to find his partner there safe and sound after his trip. Mr. Thalmann was greatly shocked by the news. He sont the butler bardy shocked by the news. He sont the butler burg, and then he went to the Ward line pler, where he saw Purser Pemberton and heard the story of the loss of his partner.

Mr. Thalmann then called on Mrs. Ladenburg and broke the sad news to her. She was completely prostrated. She had brought her little daughter, who was one year old on Tuesday, to town with her to meet her father. Mr. Thalmann and that just before he sailed from Nassau Mr. Ladenburg sent a telegram to the chid congratulating her on her birthday.

"Mr. Ladenburg we had been confined to his office by business for several months, and was somewhat run down. He hatended to be gone only two weeks, but we received word from him after he had gone away that he would extend he vacation to three weeks. Mr. Ladenburg had crossed the ocean on several

pees he must have got up and gone apon deck in a semi-conscious condition and was swept overloard.

Mr. Thalmann said that there was not the slightest auspicion of suicide. The firm had never had a more successful year than the one just past, and Mr. Ladenburg's family affaces were as happy as any man could wish. Mr. Thalmann said that he had learned that Mr. Ladenburg was ill while he was stopping at Paim Beach, Florida.

The suggestion of suicide was rediculed also by the officers of the steamship. Mr. Ladenburg's stateroom was in the forward part of the saloon. There are passageways between the saloon. There are passageways between the staterooms and No. 11, which was occupied by Mr. Ladenburg, opens on the first of these on the staterooms. A man sits on watch all night in the saloen. He is stationed at the foot of the companion way and in a position commanding a view of all the staterooms opening out on the saloon. The watchman did not see Mr. Ladenburg at all during the night. It was possible, however, for him to have walked out of his stateroom, and, being in his bare feet, to have will test insiclessly by unobserved by the watchman. Mr. Ladenburg was the son of Emil Ladenburg.

Mr. Ladenburg was the son of Emil Ladenburg, a wealthy retired banker of Frankforten-the-Main. He began life as an officer in the feedbard army, and after he had completed his miniary survice his father supplied him with